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Moskowitz, Ronald. *Leaving the Drug World Behind*. Jan.-Feb.: 3-6. California school program trains ex-addicts as counselor aides to help youth avoid or cure drug addiction. R. OE-25055, 10 cents, and in OE-10070, 30 cents.

## ENGLISH

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## ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION

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The Council on Environmental Quality. *Environmental Education*. Oct.: 21-25. Presidential advisors point to need for public understanding of environmental problems through education.

Pine, Patricia. *Young Professionals Put it All Together*. Nov.: 16-19. Summer institute participants prepare educational materials on environmental, population, and health care problems.

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## EVALUATION

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*New Projects Face Stricter Evaluation*. Jan.-Feb.: 36. Procedures for dropout and bilingual projects may indicate tighter requirements for all ESEA evaluation.

## FEDERAL FUNDS

Federal funds. (Regular feature) Dec. 1964-. Brief, statistical information on programs describing various grants and amounts given.

*Guide to OE-Administered Programs, Fiscal Year 1970*. June: 29-35. American Education's annual guide to programs and activities. Chart states types of assistance, authorization, purpose, program level, who may apply, where to apply. R. OE-10015-70, 20 cents.

*Guide to OE-Administered Programs, Fiscal Year 1971*. Nov.: 26-32. Same information as above, updated for 1971. R. OE-10015-71, 20 cents.

*Breakthrough in Early Education of Handicapped Children*. Jan.-Feb.: 34-35. Chart and brief information on model preschool projects for handicapped children. R. OE-35093, 10 cents. *Follow Through Projects, 1970-71*. Oct.: 31-32.

*Follow Through Projects, 1970-71*. Oct.: 31-32. Brief information and chart showing local school systems receiving Follow Through grants in 1970-71 and approximate amount of each grant.

*Labs and Centers Aim at Educational Improvement*. May: 35-36. Chart showing Educational Research Laboratories and Centers, types of programs, and allocations for fiscal year 1969.

*Loans and Grants to College Students*. Aug.-Sept.: 17. Chart and brief information on the National Defense Student Loan Program and the Educational Opportunity Grants Program for fiscal year 1970.

*OE's Role in Manpower Development and Training*. Mar.: 34-35. Charts and brief information on occupational training under the Manpower Development and Training Act.

*Support for Vocational-Technical Education*. July: 31. Brief information and chart on expenditures and enrollments for vocational-technical education, 1965-1969.

*Short-Term Institutes Held for Vocational Educators*. April: 35-36. Schedules of short-term multiple institutes for profes-

sional personnel in vocational and technical education, held January–October, 1970.

*\$10,000 and Under—OE's Regional Research Program.* Dec.: 30. Supports projects of less than \$10,000; map shows location and territory of 10 HEW Regional Offices.

#### FOLLOW THROUGH

Moorefield, Story. *Morgan Follows Through.* Jan.–Feb.: 31–33. Parents and community join forces with Follow Through to give ghetto children a taste of the joy of learning. R. OE-37060, 10 cents.

Moorefield, Story. *To Keep the Things We Love.* Aug.–Sept.: 6–8. Follow Through uses native languages along with English to help American Indian children set a foundation for learning. R. OE-37066, 10 cents.

#### HANDICAPPED

Horn, William A. *Citizen Power—To See and to Touch.* Aug.–Sept.: 35–36. Volunteers man a publishing house that produces materials for children in Braille with accompanying printed translation.

Martin, Edwin W. *A New Outlook for Education of Handicapped Children.* April: 7–10. OE official discusses the role of early education in helping children deal with handicaps and in preventing related problems.

#### HIGH SCHOOL

Guernsey, John. *Portland's Unconventional Adams High.* May: 3–7. A problem-solving approach to learning and a strong student voice in policy make it a school where teens want to go.

Wade, M. Elbert. *The Bridge at Generation Gap.* Oct.: 28–30. High school seniors come face-to-face with their elders' practical problems in running city and schools.

#### HUMANITIES

Ferber, Ellen. *What Makes Humans Human?* May: 8–12. Inner-city children gain a sense of identity through comparing man's behavior with that of animals in "Man: A Course of Study."

Greenleaf, Warren T. *Humanities and the Culture-Hungry American.* Jan.–Feb.: 7–11. The National Endowment for the Humanities puts the cultural riches of the past to work in today's world.

#### INDIANS

Waugh, Lynne and John Waugh. *Renaissance of the Indian Spirit.* July: 15–20. Santa Fe's Institute of American Indian Arts is building strong new leadership while developing the artistic talents of tribal youths.

Moorefield, Story. *To Keep the Things We Love.* Aug.–Sept.: 6–8. See FOLLOW THROUGH. R. OE-37066, 10 cents.

#### INDIVIDUALIZED INSTRUCTION

Behrendt, David. *Away With Tradition.* Jan.–Feb.: 18–22. Unconventional scheduling, staffing, and space use help students progress smoothly in Wisconsin's multiunit schools.

Mitzel, Harold K. *Computers and Adaptive Education.* Dec.: 23–26. Discussion of the uses of computers in giving truly individualized instruction.

Waison, Catherine. *Learning and Liking It.* May: 18–22. A small town tries a little bit of

everything to give each child an education tailored to his personal needs.

Wing, R. Cliff and Patricia H. Mack. *Wide Open for Learning.* Nov.: 13–15. Teachers learn to work in schools constructed almost entirely without inside walls.

#### KALEIDOSCOPE

(Regular feature) Jan.—Short features highlight new or unusual educational projects or items of interest.

#### LEGISLATION

Frolicher, Jean S. *Elementary and Secondary Education Amendments of 1969.* July: 7–9. Point-by-point breakdown of the provisions which clarify some old programs and create several new ones. R. OE-20128, 10 cents.

#### MATHEMATICS

Suydam, Marilyn N. *Continuing the Math Revolution.* Jan.–Feb.: 26–30. Five of America's leading mathematics educators comment on questions related to teaching new math. R. OE-29070, 20 cents.

#### MIGRANT CHILDREN

Pfeil, Mary Pat. *Computer Harvests Migrant Records.* Nov.: 6–9. Data processing network makes a migrant child's records instantly available to schools as his family moves from crop to crop.

#### PARENT INVOLVEMENT

Moorefield, Story. *Morgan Follows Through.* Jan.–Feb.: 31–33. Parents and community join forces with Follow Through to give ghetto children a taste of the joy of learning. R. OE-37060, 10 cents.

Wille, Lois. *Moms Are a Must.* Apr.: 24–29. Chicago's child-parent centers insist on parents' involvement in their preschoolers' education.

#### PRESCHOOL

Jaffee, Dorothea K. *Ready, Set, Go!* Aug.–Sept.: 9–12. New Hampshire conducts special classes for six-year-olds not quite ready to do first-grade work.

Stearns, Marian S. *Early Education: Still in Its Infancy.* Aug.–Sept.: 3–5. Intensive research in this young field of education is helping assure well-founded practices in the classroom.

Thomson, Peggy. *Preschoolers Pose Some Tough Questions.* Oct.: 16–19. Inservice training program helps teachers deal with ghetto preschoolers' misconceptions about sex and family life.

#### PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGE

Nixon, President Richard M. *Message on Education Reform.* Apr.: 30–34. The full text of the President's March 3, 1970, message on elementary and secondary education.

Nixon, President Richard M. *Message on Higher Education.* May: 28–31. The full text of the President's March 19, 1970, message.

#### PUBLICATIONS, GOVERNMENT

Recent publications. (Regular feature) Dec.–Jan., 1968–. Inside back cover. Lists new U.S. Government Printing Office publications of interest to educators.

#### READING

Bonn, Myrtle. *Reading Pays.* Oct.: 26. Under-achieving teens tutor younger children in

reading, get a paycheck for it, and improve their own reading skills.

Branan, Karen. *Citizen Power—P.S. 109's Man in the Pinstriped Suit.* Apr.: 14–17. The New York City Board of Education trains volunteers who tutor children in reading.

Chaffin, Laver K. *How to Raise Reading Scores.* Dec.: 12–15. Salt Lake City Exemplary Center for Reading Instruction stresses teaching techniques to raise reading and I.Q. scores.

Goodman, Lillian. *Juan's Right to Read.* July: 3–6. Whisman, Calif., Reading/Learning Clinic gives children from Spanish-speaking homes the boost they need in English language skills.

Penney, Monte M. *Looking Deep into the Reading Process.* Mar.: 24–25. Long range program borrows the "convergence technique" used in cancer research to seek an ultimate solution to reading failure. R. OE-30027, 10 cents.

Marsh, Don. *Step up to Reading.* Jan.–Feb.: 15–17. Community agents and special teachers are key factors in a socially oriented program that boosts reading skills.

Pine, Patricia. *Summer Is for Reading.* Aug.–Sept.: 26–27. Schoolyear gains in children's Right to Read are strengthened in countless summer programs.

#### RESEARCH, EDUCATIONAL

*Research Report.* (Regular feature) Apr. 1967–. Back Cover. Brief description of OE-sponsored research project; full report available through the ERIC system.

#### RURAL EDUCATION

Heesacker, Frank L. *Hitching Up the Small School Districts.* Apr.: 18–21. Sharing of services enables isolated rural schools to offer expanded curriculum and quality education. R. OE-10067, 10 cents.

#### SPEECH THERAPY

Lewis, Anne. *Of Lollipops and Larynxes.* July: 29–30. Students train for careers in speech therapy while working with clients at George Washington University's Speech and Hearing Clinic.

#### STATISTICS

Grant, W. Vance. *Education in the United States.* Oct.: 13–15. A statistical look at enrollments, teacher supply and salaries, school and college graduation rates, and expenditures.

*Statistic of the Month.* (Regular feature) Dec.–Jan., 1968–. Inside back cover. Current statistical report accompanied by graph.

Carlson, Neva A. *Higher Costs in Higher Education.* Jan.–Feb.: 37.

Carlson, Neva A. *Number of School Districts Continues to Decline.* Aug.–Sept.: 37.

Carlson, Neva A. *Preprimary Enrollment.* Oct.: 33.

Carlson, Neva A. *Scientific Manpower in the United States.* Apr.: 37.

Carlson, Neva A. *Students Enrolled for Graduate Degrees.* Dec.: 33.

